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THE ALUMNAE NEWS

FEBRUARY 1938

THE ALUMNAE NEWS

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UP AND DOWN *THE* AVENUE



¶ The Cover: Drawn under the direction of the Art Department, by Hilda Brady, an art major. Alumnae House is shown in silhouette; also the gables of Students' Building.

¶ Dean W. C. Jackson is president of the North Carolina Education Association, and will be in charge of the sessions of this body at its annual convention to be held in Raleigh on March 17, 18, and 19. He has filled numerous speaking engagements this year, and early in February went to Nashville, Tennessee, to attend the inauguration of Chancellor Carmichael at Vanderbilt University, and President Garrison, at Peabody.

¶ Miss Harriet W. Elliott, Dean of Women, in a chapel talk last fall, gave an answer to the question asked by many students, "How Successful Will I Be in College?" She has also addressed a number of clubs and organizations recently, speaking on themes in the field of government.

¶ Gregory D. Ivy, head of the Department of Art at Woman's College, was exhibitor in a one-man show in Students' Building from January 14 to 24. The exhibition, which was sent to the College from the Morton Galleries in New York City, opened with a reception for members of the faculty and especially invited guests. Twenty-five water colors, 11 drawings, 3 prints, and 2 oils were included.

In the foreword of the exhibition catalogue, Charles J. Martin, professor of Fine Arts, Columbia University, gave the artist high praise, saying among other things: "To achieve distinctive style, to retain the qualities and characteristics of the medium without violation of its limitations, and without

resorting to trickery, are some of the major problems of the painter in water color. The water colors here seen are convincing proof of Mr. Ivy's success in that direction."

Some of the water color titles which won highest praise were: "Morning," "Calla Lilies," "Longleaf Pines," "Black Cloud," "Judas Tree." Among the drawings, "Duchess and Peter" was liked by all; among the prints, "Radio Lilies" was a general favorite; of the oils, "Approaching Storm" was a center of attention.

¶ The new American Women, a sort of separate Who's Who for women, includes the names of several members of the Woman's College faculty: Dr. Helen Barton, head of the Department of Mathematics; Mary Channing Coleman, head of the Department of Physical Education; Bernice Draper, associate professor of History; Margaret Edwards, head of the Department of Home Economics; Harriet Elliott, Dean of Women; Dr. Anna M. Gove, physician and professor of Hygiene; Minnie L. Jamison, counselor; Nettie Sue Tillett, associate professor of English; Maude Williams, associate professor of Physiology; Dr. Elizabeth Duffy, professor of Psychology; Mereb Mossman, associate professor of Sociology.

¶ Dr. Helen Barton, head of the Mathematics Department, is the president of the Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. She has also been recently elected to the Advisory Committee of the College.

¶ The first issue of Chanteclere, the only French newspaper in North Carolina, published monthly by the foreign language students of Woman's College, will appear the last week in February.

You are invited to send your subscription (twenty-five cents for the semester) to Miss Wilma Levine, Business Manager. Rebecca Price is Editor.

¶ While Miss Agnes Coxie '27 and Miss Harriett Naumann, both members of the faculty in the Department of Home Economics, were abroad last summer, they made a collection of textiles for the department. The exhibit includes fabrics from Persia, Japan, China, Korea, England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, and Austria—some of them very rare and valuable. These new pieces add immeasurably to the beauty and value of the collection of textiles, manufactured in the United States and in the South, which the Department is already building up. The collection has been on exhibition in the lecture room of the Home Economics Building.

¶ Miss Margaret Edwards, head of the Department of Home Economics, and Miss Blanche Tansil, associate professor of Institutional Management, accompanied by seven seniors, majors in the Department, attended the annual meeting of the American Dietetic Association, held last fall for the first time in the South, at Richmond. Miss Edwards was chairman of the program committee. Miss Tansil had charge of all special meals during the convention, and in addition prepared a booklet of southern recipes for distribution to the 3,000 delegates. Elinor Henderson '39, planning to go into the field of Home Economics in journalism, assisted in the news room of the big gathering, and the other students from this College acted as pages: Susan Swett, Frances Womble, Frances Judd, Arthealia Mitchell, Nancy McCall, Jo James.

¶ Dr. Marc Friedlaender, associate professor of English and new teacher of the courses in Shakespeare, talked on the First Folio of Shakespeare's Plays, when a facsimile of the First Folio was presented to the College Library as a memorial to Martha Winfield '06, for thirty years previous to her death a member of the faculty in the Department of English, and a rare teacher of Shakespeare.

¶ Dr. Leonard B. Hurley addressed the Tuesday Study Club, Greensboro, at its November meeting, on the subject "North Carolina in the Novel." The Lecture Committee, of which he is chairman, is bringing to the campus this year the following eminent personalities: Emil Ludwig; Constantine Brown; Edwin Strawbridge, Lisa Parnova, and the Ballet Intime; Helen Howe; Colonel Ralph Isham; Mercado's Tipica Mexican Orchestra; Bertita Harding; Mrs. Martin Johnson; Martha Gellhorn; Ted Shawn and his Men; Edward Tomlinson; John Mason Brown; and Edward Weeks.

¶ Dr. B. B. Kendrick, head of the Department of History, addressed the students of Greensboro College at a recent chapel hour. He is also scheduled to address the alumnae of Hollins College on "The Political Crisis in the South."

¶ Miss Grace VanDyke More, head of the Department of Public School Music, assisted Miss Hattie Parrott, of the State Department of Education, in a series of music conferences held last fall in different sections of the State.

¶ Miss Mereb Mossman, new associate professor of Sociology, formerly a member of the faculty of Ginling College, China, addressed the Greensboro Chapter of the A. A. U. W. at its November meeting, discussing the situation in the Far East. She later used this same theme in speaking to the students in chapel, to the members of the Faculty Wives' Club, and to the Greensboro Rotary Club.

¶ Janet Murphy, freshman from Montclair, New Jersey, is the one freshman, out of 534 new girls this year, who passed the four physical health tests, given by the Department of Physical Education, to be rated as "perfect." The tests are posture, feet, motor skill, and general physical condition.

For the first time this year, a complete chest X-ray was given to every new girl. These X-rays were turned over to Dr. P. P. McCain, at the State Sanatorium, who examined them and

sent back reports and recommendations.

Janet has always been interested in sports, but she is training professionally in the Department of Secretarial Administration, looking toward advertising.

¶ Early in November, Paul Oncley, baritone, new assistant professor of music and teacher of voice, sang with the beauty and precision of a professional a happily chosen program of songs at the first of a series of faculty recitals in Aycock Auditorium. A large audience heard him with genuine appreciation. He was accompanied by Mrs. Oncley.

¶ Dr. Eugene E. Pfaff, instructor of History and Political Science, was guest speaker for the Greensboro Lions Club at a November meeting. He based his talk on certain observations made during a summer of study abroad.

¶ Jeannette Rankin, first woman to enter Congress, and now associate secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, was a speaker in chapel last fall.

¶ Miss Florence Schaeffer, head of the Chemistry Department, talked to the Faculty Wives Club during November, showing how discoveries in chemistry affect human life.

¶ At the meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association, held at Winthrop College last fall, the following members of the faculty appeared on the program: Miss Caroline Schoch, head of the German Department; George P. Wilson and Dr. Charlotte Kohler, of the English Department; Dr. W. S. Barney, head of the Department of Romance Languages; Professor Rene Hardre and Miss Virginia C. Farinholt, of the French Department.

¶ W. Raymond Taylor, professor of English and Director of the Play-Likers, gave a series of travel talks for the Greensboro Civitan Club last fall.

A local chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, has been organized at this college. This chapter is called Zeta Omega. The charter members include five students—B. Elizabeth Taylor, Leah Smirnov, Mildred Mashburn, Adrienne Wormser, Elaine Schmidt; two alumnae—Merle Leavitt '37, teaching dramatics at Mebane, and Elizabeth Ashley '37, teaching dramatics at Westfield, Massachusetts, and the director of the Play-Likers, Mr. Taylor.

¶ An exhibit of 43 photographs in the College Library constituted part of the

mid-year examinations for Dr. Tiedeman's students in photography. The photographs were taken, enlarged, and mounted by the students, and included portraits, studies in architecture, and still scenes of various types. The exhibit has been much praised.

¶ Miss Nettie Sue Tillett, of the Department of English, is the author of "How Writers Write." The volume is so well done that it is likely to be a source book for would-be writers and students of literature for some time. Briefly, it is a collection of essays on the writing processes and forms of craftsmanship by contemporary authors, each writing on a particular branch of literature.

¶ Miss Marion Tatum, new assistant in Dramatics, directed the performance of "The Old Maid," Zoe Aiken's 1935 Pulitzer Prize drama, given by the Play-Likers in Aycock Auditorium early in November, and later repeated on the stage of the National Theatre, Greensboro, as a paid performance.



MARGARET WALL, CLASS OF 1934

Margaret Wall is a gifted member of the Greensboro Civic Ballet. As a solo dancer, she has also won much praise. She was recently elected to membership in the Dancing Masters of America.



The Family Tree

IDA CLIFTON
HINSHAW

Class of 1897

Ida Clifton Hinshaw is known for her interest in many things — gardens, clubs, church, civic, and social activities. Her articles and poems have also appeared in such magazines and publications as *Century*, *Art and Archaeology*, *Journal of American History*, *New York Evening Post*, *Vogue*, *Harpers Bazaar*, *Cincinnati Fine Arts Journal*. Her Christmas booklet, "Green Satin Lady," has had two editions, been read aloud in London, dramatized, and year before last 1,000 copies were reprinted for the Camp Fire Girls of Cincinnati. "A Garden in Dixie" was written, says Miss Hinshaw, especially for the ALUMNAE NEWS. Hinshaw Dormitory on this campus was named for her father, who served for many years as chairman of the College Board of Trustees.

A GARDEN IN DIXIE

Red roses—petals of velvet rubies—blood red;
Snowy white roses for the beloved dead;
Pink roses, all wet with Heaven's dew;
Yellow roses, golden as the sunset's hue.

Lilies in stately long rows—so white;
Gay pink hollyhocks, for quaint delight;
Freckled pansies with tilted, saucy, faces;
Moonlight, weaving cobweb intricate silver
laces.

Forget-me-nots—blue as a winsome child's
eyes;
Magnolias white, under blue-black Southern
skies;

White starry jasmine—loveliest of flowers,
Perfumes long garden paths, and leafy
borders.

The quaint old garden dreaming, sleeps—
sleeps,
While a golden throated mocking bird vigil
keeps,
And serenades the wind, and to the silver
moon
Flings his lilting ecstasy of tune.

IDA HINSHAW.

CAROLINE
GOFORTH HOGUE

Class of 1917

Caroline Goforth Hogue in her student days wrote poems. Now and then, in the midst of a busy life in Washington City, she drops into the old habit. The poem published here, "A Lament for Martha," called forth by



CAROLINE GOFORTH HOGUE

the death of a very dear friend, was entered in the Poetry Contest conducted last spring by the Washington City Branch of the A. A. U. W., and was a prize-winning manuscript.

A LAMENT FOR MARTHA

And they buried Martha by the Brandywine—
Roll on O Brandywine!
Sigh on O wind!
For they have buried a friend of mine
And my heart is heavy with grief and pain.
Roll them away, O Brandywine!
Roll them away in your yellow stream;
Roll them away, my grief and pain.

And we left Martha in her tomb by the
Brandywine,
In her tomb with her kin, the MacLear clan;
And a dogwood tree was close at hand
To bloom in the spring for the MacLear clan,
To bloom for Martha, a friend of mine;
To bloom for Martha by the Brandywine.
Roll on O Brandywine!
Roll away my grief and pain.

CAROLINE HOGUE.

JULIA
BLAUVELT McGRANE

Class of 1926

Julia Blauvelt, now Mrs. B. G. McGrane, is a poet. A decade ago, she was editor of *Corradi* and one of its largest and best contributors. She was also a top Quill Clubber. Then it



JULIA BLAUVELT McGRANE

seems that even while teaching in Salisbury, Marshall, and Asheville, she found time to write more. "Maybe being in love all the time she taught had something to do with it. I wouldn't know." Thus Katherine Grantham, a classmate, herself with a gift at the point of her pen! And there is an old Blauvelt legend that the first two words Julia spoke had rhythm; that she was on the poetry road even before she learned Jack and Jill or Hey Diddle Diddle. Being pretty modern, even then, she didn't let anything rhyme—not even those first two syllables. Lately, though, as you will notice by the poem appended, she is getting more conservative, and is going in for a little of the old-fashioned rhyme. Eda Lou Walton, noted poet, and book-reviewer for both the *New York Times* and *Herald-Tribune*, has given her work favorable comment. So it isn't any wonder that Julia's work is accepted regularly—in fact, about ten good publications have taken her verse in the last year. The last four consecutive numbers of *The Ladies Home Journal* include her work. In addition to writing, she raises fish, plants, an attractive husband, and babies, in her home just outside New York, at St. Albans, on Long Island. The husband is a lawyer and

real estate expert. The babies are both girls. Joan, the older, is in the first grade. She too writes poetry. But all her stuff rhymes. She is a little more old-fashioned than her mother. The baby, Patty, is two and a half, and hasn't rhymed yet. In fact, she probably will grow up to be a champion poker-player. Because she likes games, and she won't let you know what she is thinking! However, that will be all right—with a poet for a mother. Last, but not least, Julia is the author of "Hymn to Alumnae House," the dedication poem read at the dedication of the House on last June 5.

TO EMILY DICKINSON

Because we shared in no close guarded hour
Of mutual tension, our mortality,
Today in undissembling beauty
Your thoughts come home to me.

With what a wise, discriminate intention
Time placed a wedge to separate our days,
And only saved for me your wistful seeking,
In rhythmized ways.

Left in a verse the best of your believing
From altitudes you took on wing apart,
And set the quickened pulses of your living
To stir the quiet places in my heart.

JULIA BLAUVELT McGRANE.

MARY BRANDT

Class of 1932

Lovely Mary Brandt '32 is our 41st missionary. As a student, Mary was outstanding. But perhaps her own



MARY BRANDT AND CONSTANCE LAM
at the front door of the gymnasium,
Yenching University

warmest interest lay in the field of creative dancing. She was president of Orchestis in her senior year, and her picture appears as GRACE among the 1932 superlatives in *Pine Needles*.

After graduation here, Mary studied dancing in New York, and became one of the members of the Denishawn group. One summer she spent in Detroit with the Schuberts, dancing in their "Opera Under the Stars." Later she took her M.A. degree in Physical Education at Columbia University. In 1936 came the opportunity to go to China as head of the Department of Physical Education for Women, in Yenching University, Peiping. She went out under a joint mission board, receiving the appointment over a large number of applicants. She laughingly says of herself, "The chorus gal made the missionary!"

Yenching University is the largest missionary university in the world. It is non-denominational, co-educational, and is affiliated with Oxford, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, and Wellesley. The Peiping University Medical Center, backed by the Rockefeller Foundation, is also a part of Yenching.

Mary was sent to Yenching on a one-year appointment, to serve until a young Chinese woman in training at Wellesley would be ready for the post. But both Mary and her work were so universally approved, that at the close of the year last June she was persuaded to sign a contract for two additional years.

She and Constance Lam '33 made the trip to China together, Constance entering the University as a medical student. It wasn't long before Mary's students had given her a Chinese name, which being interpreted, means Manager Peach Blossom Stand Straight!

Last summer Mary and Constance went to Canton to be with Constance's family, going just before the war storm broke. They were forced to flee to Hongkong. Constance did not return to Yenching, but Mary was allowed to start back after being in the center of the bombing of Canton by the Japanese, and experiencing the disasters of the typhoon and the tidal wave.

A letter dated on shipboard as she was returning to her work last fall started thus: "Dearest Mother—Today is Founder's Day at N. C. College, and somehow I always remember that day."

In a later letter she wrote: "People who think I should have come home when the trouble started must be made of some kind of slack fibre. If I ever have to quit my job because the road is not smooth—I would not consider myself wrong saving. I am really glad that I was in the bombing in Canton, too, for it certainly put me to a real test, and now I know that I am not afraid to die. * * No matter what you hear, you must not worry about me, for I am sure I shall always be all right."

Early last June, before Yenching closed for vacation, Mary put on a dance program at the University. The event was considered so important that a city bus was run from Peiping (the University is about twelve miles outside the city) to carry the crowds. The gymnasium was packed. And when the program was over, the audience stood up and applauded and applauded, actually yelling for more and more. One of the oldest missionaries in China wrote Mary afterwards: "I hope this is the beginning of a tradition which will come to be associated with Yenching, for the beauty and significance of the work done by you and your students last night seems to be a revelation of an art which is new in China."

Never before in the history of this great University had such a thing been performed, and it was the consensus of opinion that Mary had started something that might in the end spread throughout China.

She was still at Yenching when the last news came from her. "Wherever I am, I am sure that I shall always be all right."

Frank R. McNinch, whose wife is Huldah Groome '13, was given leave of absence by President Roosevelt some months ago, from his post as chairman of the Federal Power Commission, to serve as chairman of the Communications Commission. He has in this short time made constructive inroads on his new job. He has also been mentioned recently as a possible appointee to the United States Supreme Court bench.

ARLINE FONVILLE IRVINE

Class of 1933

When a student at Woman's College, Arline Fonville (now Mrs. W. C. Irvine) was editor of *Coraddi*, and in her senior year won the prize of \$25.00



ARLINE FONVILLE IRVINE

offered by the Guilford County Chapter of the Alumnae Association for the best work published in the magazine during the year. For over two years, until her marriage some months ago, she turned her writing talent to practical account on the editorial staff of the Methodist Publishing House, Nashville. Now she is writing again on her own, and both general articles and poetry are being marketed. The poem here published is reprinted from *The Gypsy*.

ENTREATY

Be not more tenuous than daffodils,
More singular than dogwood stars in spring.
Be not more various than sun that spills
Light broken into color through the pane.
Be not so keen as scent of mint, so plain
As smooth and rough of wood beneath the
hand.
Be less distracting than the rush of rain
That skips the roof and fills the pipe with
sound.
Be not so curious as deep, moist ground
Inhabited by cricket, root and mole.
Be faulty, flawed,
Less perfect than earth's single part or whole.
Lure my eyes less than ruby throat of hummingbird—
And less than flame.
Less consonant than blackbird notes
Be heard the syllables of your name.
Let my thirst ask a cheaper wine,
My hunger crave a surer bread.
Be not my one food nor my one delight.
I scorn, deprived of you, to be found dead,
With better food at hand and drink in sight.

ARLINE FONVILLE IRVINE.

HELEN
LEBBY

Class of 1935

Did you see the smiling picture of diminutive Helen Lebby on the front

page of your daily newspaper, in company with Senator Bankhead and another Charleston girl, taken on her visit to Washington City? That was our Helen. And this is the why of it. Every spring for the past four years, there has been an Azalea Festival in Charleston, South Carolina. It is patterned after the Mardi Gras, and the Charlestonians hope some day to rival New Orleans in that respect. Charleston selects a girl to be "Miss Charleston," the official hostess during the Festival. Helen was chosen. Every county in the State also sends a young woman to the Festival, and from these representatives ("Miss Charleston" is not eligible), the Azalea Festival Queen is chosen. Washington City also sends "Miss Washington" to the Festival. In addition, the Governor of South Carolina appoints a "Miss South Carolina." These last two are the special honor guests of the Festival. "Miss Charleston" and the Azalea Festival Queen are given a trip to Washington for a week, and it was during this trip taken by Helen and the Azalea Festival Queen that the picture with Senator Bankhead was snapped. Helen says they were entertained royally at the Willard Hotel, "and the South Carolina senators and representatives kept us busy every minute, at-



HELEN LEBBY

tending dinners, luncheons and teas. After so much entertainment and fun, I'm naturally having a hard time getting back to the daily grind of the typewriter." She has a secretarial position, under Civil Service appointment, with the Social Security Board, Charleston.

MARRIED

Juanita McDougald '17 to Dr. William Tobias Melchior, September 18, Presbyterian Church, Clarkton. Glenn McDougald '30 assisted with the program of wedding music. For a number of years, the bride was a member of the staff of the State Department of Public Instruction in North Carolina, her work taking her into all parts of the State, and into numerous national connections. She received her M.A. degree from Columbia University. Dr. Melchior is professor of school supervision in the School of Education, Syracuse University. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, but received his Ph.D. from Columbia University. He is associated with numerous national organizations, and is a past president of the Protestant Federation of Churches and former Dean of the School of Religious Education of Syracuse University. At home Syracuse, New York.

Jimmie Blanchard '24 to LeRoy Corbett Hand, December 28, at the home

of the bride's parents, Gatesville. The bridegroom is a graduate of State College, Raleigh. At home Gates.

Wilhelmina Weiland '28 to George Adams Rogers, January 12, Greensboro. The bridegroom is a graduate of Emory University, and studied voice in New York City. At present he is associated with his father in the operation of the J. M. Rogers Department Store, Brooksville, Florida. At home there.

Betty Ehringhaus '29 to Dr. William Roberts Tyson, October 4, St. Paul's Church, Norfolk, Virginia. At home there.

Rosalie Jacobi '29 to Harriss Newman, August 16, in an afternoon ceremony, Wilmington. Their wedding journey took them through the Scandinavian countries and the British Isles. At home Wilmington.

Alma Odell Blanchard '30 to Dr. Marion Timothy Plyler, Jr., and Ruth Margaret Blanchard, class of 1938, to Walter Douglas Starr, in a double ceremony, July 31, Gatesville Baptist

(Please turn to page 21)

On Giving Away \$1,000,000

By WILLIAM H. MATTHEWS

"What would you do if you had a million dollars?"

"What would I do if I had a million dollars?"

Who of us — teachers, home-makers, doctors, lawyers, and all the rest — have not played with this mythical idea, and in answer built as many mythical Castles in Spain?

Would you give it away? "Oh, that is something else!" But, really, if you had it, and if you *did* decide to give it away, what would you do with it? This question, raised by the *Atlantic Monthly*, was answered by numerous people. The answer published here was written by a man who stands on a peak among philanthropic thinkers and workers. To mention one thing only — in 1910-1914, as organizer and director of the Emergency Work Bureau in New York City, he raised and distributed fifty million dollars, and found jobs for one hundred thousand out of work men and women, many of whom held college and university degrees. This piece of work has been rated as the most significant and important of its kind yet done in this country.

Mr. Matthews himself has three alma maters — Williams College, Columbia University, and Union Seminary. He holds degrees—both actual and honorary. But he has also stood among the countless workers at the base.

We sometimes hear that the men of the household read the women's magazines which come addressed to their wives and mothers. Now and then women might profitably read a bit of literature addressed to men.

MY DEAR SIR:

Since you are a retired business man I assume that the million dollars you now wish to leave to your community represents the profits made from your business. I cannot imagine that the business was a one, or even two or three man affair. Rather do I assume that a considerable number of persons have worked for you over the years in which you have accumulated the million dollars now to be given away. If I am right in that assumption the counsel I would offer you is this, that you put aside all thought of a memorial of a philanthropic nature and that you set about to distribute a part of your fortune to the human beings who gave of their daily toil toward its accumulation.

Let me say at once that I am not of those who clamor for a distribution

of so-called surplus wealth with the thought that such distribution would bring answer to the insecurity which is the lot of a large part of the working population during most of their years. Yet from my years of observation of people and of analysis of the situations that bring them sometimes easily, yet more often reluctantly to relief organizations, I do believe that the large majority of such people would have found it quite unnecessary to turn to this or that organization for assistance of any kind, if over their working years they had received the whole product of their labor.

What, you may rightly ask me, shall determine that "whole product?" I would answer, surplus profits, defining as surplus profits which should go to those whose labor has helped to produce them, all receipts over and above those required to meet all proper liabilities. Such liabilities would, of course, include your own share of the receipts in recognition of the contribution made to the business by capital invested, by your forethought, your inventiveness, without which the beginning and development of the particular business would not have been possible.

Your experience as a successful business man should enable you to determine under what rulings such distribution now can be made. My suggestion would be that you list all persons who have worked for you for any substantial period, perhaps for a year or more and then, on some equitable basis, determined probably by the amount of wages received by each person as a measure of his usefulness to the business, distribute among those persons the determined percentage of the surplus profit represented by the million dollars of which you mean to dispose. If on the list are employees who have died since their period of service with you, their share in the distributed funds should go to the surviving members of their families. No conditions must be attached to the ac-

ceptance of the money. Real men want what they earn. This, then, is the first part of my plan for the distribution of your fortune.

Following it, and assuming that the business by which you accumulated your fortune is still in operation, I suggest that the balance of your million dollars be used to study and to set up a surplus profit-sharing program by which present and future employees shall from time to time receive the whole product of their labor, a program by which a worker could come to regard himself as a property owner by reason of his participation in the business.

Why do I believe that those who have worked for you over the years would spend wisely the whole product of their labor? My first answer is that whether a man spends wisely or otherwise should have nothing to do with his receiving all that he earns. My second answer is that we can never hope to have a community of free men except as we assume that the average human being has the desire and intelligence to manage his own personal life. You have evidently weathered the present and perhaps other business depressions by reason of profits accumulated in good years. Many others have done likewise. But that is not true of a host of men and women who give their best in the way of toil whenever opportunity offers. We must assume that had they received the whole product of their labor they too would have accumulated sufficient to meet periods of industrial slackness, to combat illness, to insure themselves against this or that untoward happening. They would not have been compelled to turn to relief lines, which, under one guise or another have spread a blanket of pauperization over the land.

I could, my dear sir, suggest to you a dozen programs, some of which are part of my today's work, for the alleviation of present and the prevention of future poverty. They would, I believe, have merit. Instead I offer as a far bigger and finer adventure a program that will clear the road for the release of individual initiative and enterprise, along which men will travel freed from the fear of insecurity. Thus you will give challenge and set example for others to follow. Thus you will demonstrate faith in the doctrine that the average man, if treated greatly, will in turn prove himself great.—Printed first in the *Survey*.

The Carolina Marine Laboratory

The Biology Department of the Woman's College is justly proud of the beginning it has made toward the establishment of a marine laboratory on the coast of North Carolina.

Some ten years ago, Dr. A. D. Shaftesbury, associate professor of

All along too, Dr. Shaftesbury asked his college friends for contributions toward building a laboratory of his own. A small sum was collected. To this, the State ERA added a considerable amount. And the town of Beaufort gave, by vote of the City Com-

unit of the laboratory was built—a structure 20 x 35 feet. It is located on Taylor's Creek, adjacent to the Beaufort Community Center. It is used by students in all branches of Biology.

When asked why he selected Beaufort for the location of the laboratory, Dr. Shaftesbury replied that for 75 years the North Carolina coast has been recognized by leading biologists everywhere as one of the best collecting grounds in the world. Here numerous marine forms from northern waters and from southern waters overlap, without travelling farther. Moreover, the professor himself had been obliged to work as a student with preserved specimens and he was eager not only to study for himself marine material that was living, and living in its natural habitat, but also for the students of science at this college to have this stimulating opportunity.

Although the work is always under the direction of Dr. Shaftesbury, other members of the Biology faculty join him all along, and the personnel of the student group of course changes from year to year. When they arrive, they survey, explore, and bring back a large variety of specimens. Then these varieties are classified, and one student put in charge of each separate classification. In this way they work individually. But they also work collectively, because each one turns over to the others material which she may find in her collection belonging to some other girl's classification.

For the first time next summer, work done at the Marine Laboratory will carry regular college credit, and eventually, students from other colleges may be invited to join the group.



THE MARINE LABORATORY

Zoology, began to take small groups of students, eight or ten, chiefly majors in the department of Biology, to Beaufort, on the eastern coast, in Carteret County, for a stay of two or three weeks during the summer vacation, studying the marine forms found there in such impressive abundance.

Having no facilities of their own in the beginning, the groups were permitted to use the local high school laboratory. For exploring and surveying, they commandeered anything to be found that was seaworthy—sometimes the skiffs of local fishermen; sometimes the craft of the Bureau of Fisheries. Now they have a boat of their own—one purchased by Dr. Shaftesbury himself. The students with their professor lived in the homes of the people of the community; they worked diligently; they went to church on Sunday; and they built up a spirit of good will and appreciation in the community that makes the rest of the story possible.

mission, the land upon which to erect the building. The deed conveys from the town of Beaufort to the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. In the fall of 1935, the first



COLLECTING SPECIMENS ON THE SEA BEACH AT EBBTIDE

How I Took My Ph.D. Degree

By VERA MILLSAPS

Vera Millsaps was a member of the first class in which students at this College majored in Biology. After a varied experience in teaching in high schools and in colleges, and studying at Chapel Hill in between times, she took her Ph.D. degree in Botany at the University on June 9, 1936. Part I of her thesis, entitled *The Structure and Development of the Seed of Paulownia tomentosa* Steud. and *Cynoglossum amabile* Sieb. and Zuc. was published in the Journal of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society, July, 1936. Her interesting story of the events which preceded and attended her taking the examinations and receiving her degree are excerpted from letters written on December 18, 1935, and on June 29, 1936, to Dr. E. W. Gudger, former head of the Biology Department at this College, under whom she majored. Her story is a human document that we believe will be of interest to former students of the College and particularly to those who knew her during the four years she was a student here.

Since January, 1935, Dr. Millsaps has been teaching Biology in McKinley High School, Washington, D. C.

I have been busy for such a long time that I haven't found the time to tell you the great news. Everything is done now for my degree and if I live until June, 1936, it will then be conferred. Can you believe it? I had the "written" the last week in August and the "oral" on September 19. The "written" was long, but not too hard, and I must say that the professors were really wonderful on the "oral." Both departments, Botany and Zoology, were present.

The professors always make one feel that they are going to draw one's life blood, and in my case, put such emphasis upon the review necessary that that part of the work was very strenuous; but they were wonderful at the last, and I shall never forget them for it.

I left Washington on June 21, 1935, went by home for a couple of days, and right on to Chapel Hill. Then I worked at least nine hours every day the entire summer. I tried to get ready for the examinations by August 10. Dr. W. C. Coker, in whose department I majored and under whose guidance my thesis was done, was leaving for Europe for the mycologists' meeting in Amsterdam, so I almost "broke my neck." In fact, I came near to having the "jitters" for

I was attempting too much in a limited time.

Dr. Coker came back from Highlands the first week in August, and at that time we talked the matter over and decided that it would be better to wait a little longer about the examinations. Before he went away, he made out the questions for the "written" for me to take when I got ready for them. He expected to get back from Europe about September 17. I had to be in Washington on September 20 by ten-thirty a. m. for the opening teachers' meeting. We made tentative arrangements to have the "oral" in that short uncertain interval. Also, the University was opening for the fall term at that time and all the faculty members of the Botany and Zoology Department would be present. However, steamers are uncertain, you know, and all sorts of things could happen.

In the meantime I was determined to get the examination over if possible, for I felt that I couldn't possibly go through that harrowing review again. Likewise, since I expected to attempt the examination I did not dare to stop working the rest of the summer. That meant absolutely no vacation. (I did go away from Chapel Hill for one week.) I was tired and a little bit frightened at just the way I did feel, and was afraid I might have to call a halt and not get the examination off after all. Katherine was going to Waynesville for a week, so I gathered up an armful of books and went along. The going, the seeing different people and things, and working each day in a sort of leisurely fashion did the trick. I lost the terrific tension that had been accumulating, and also handled my books just enough to keep from losing ground.

Then I went back to Chapel Hill; took the "written" the last week in August. Papa was looking so bad that I was troubled about him and so the first week in September I gathered up a batch of Zoology books and went home for a week. I could be around at mealtime and see something of him, but I also managed to do quite a lot

of studying. The last of the week I went back to Chapel Hill feeling more comfortable about him and the examination.

We set the date for the "oral" for Wednesday night, September 18, 1935, at eight o'clock, in the hope and belief that Dr. Coker would arrive that day, so I had to have my guns all loaded. That morning we got a telegram saying that he was in New York and would be in on the early train Thursday morning. Still we didn't know whether he would get there on time for the second date which we had set for ten-thirty Thursday morning, and I just had to leave for Washington Thursday night. But he did arrive! After he came in from Durham he had to get breakfast, then come over to the biology building to read my "written" to see if it was all right. We had the oral examination at ten forty-five a. m. All the Botany and Zoology professors were awaiting a call to assemble just as soon as Dr. Coker arrived. Imagine the poor victim! But really I wasn't scared, and somehow after the first postponement I didn't feel "keyed up" at all, and I wasn't frightened on the examination.

Dr. H. V. Wilson began the questioning. He asked some questions about insects, not many, then said that he did not care to ask any more—that I had done good work for him, had worked in a mature scientific fashion, *et cetera*. Imagine what all "them kind words" did for me! Dr. R. E. Coker asked nice questions, too, and I answered satisfactorily. Dr. C. D. Beers asked several questions in Histology and Protozoology and I answered them. He, too, took the pains to say something kind about my work. (You know, I somehow didn't realize that they ever paid compliments on examinations and so I was much, though happily, surprised.) Then each of the Botany professors asked some scattering questions—just probed around here and there like a surgeon making an exploratory examination, but they were all very kind.

I have neglected to say that I had presented the results of my research first, but these seemed insignificant as compared with the fine treatment of the professors.

Dr. Wilson had to leave early, and when he got up to go he spoke right out and said, "Well, so far as I am concerned, Miss Millsaps is well qualified to receive her degree." Then when it was all over, Dr. Coker said that I

need not leave the room as everything was quite satisfactory. And that's that! * * * *

Well, the grand finale is over! I lived until June, 1936, and I actually have the coveted diploma. Schools in Washington did not close this year until June 19, and as the commencement at the University fell on June 9, I had to take a leave of two days from my work in order to be present for graduation. But this was somewhat like being present at one's birth or one's wedding. Somehow, I felt that I just had to be there. And not so much for myself either, but for the home folks who had been so deeply interested in my progress all along the way. I was a representative of the family and just happened to be the one who received the degree. All of my family were able to be present and all were so sweet and tender. Proud of the old degree, yes, but I think they were even happier because they felt that I could now let up on the long, steady grind of studying.

We had looked forward to having the graduating exercises in the beautiful Kenan stadium, but such plans had to be abandoned because of rain, so they were held in the auditorium and much of the academic formality had to be left off because of the crowded hall. The poor A.B.'s, B.S.'s and Masters had their names called out in groups and they just stood up where they were for recognition, but each candidate for a Doctor's degree was called to the platform.

I was proud to have the pretty blue and white hood put around my neck, by Dr. Frank Graham. I looked right into his face as he did so—looking, I think, for the spirit of the great University which he represents.

My friends said that the academic garb was very becoming (you see that I am still feminine after all), and my sister-in-law said that it became me better than it did any of the others. Pretty good for an in-law, don't you think?

But this mountaintop experience could not long endure, and almost before the kind words of congratulations from interested friends had died away, I had to be rushing back to Washington to finish up the last strenuous weeks of work there.

One more episode and I shall stop. The last thing all of the high school teachers do here at the close of school at McKinley High School is to gather in the office to get their checks. The

principal, Mr. Daniel, reads out the names. When he came to mine he called me Dr. Millsaps, and to the group assembled there (about 100 of us) he said: "I want all of you to know that this retiring and unassuming young lady has just received her Ph.D. degree, and I also want you to know that she wrote a real thesis—not one of those fool things." Though he knew little about my paper, he knew that it was on a scientific subject, and he is very fond of science.

And now, according to the definition for a Ph.D. as given by President Hutchins of Chicago University, I am supposed to be an "educated ignoramus," and I am sure that no one appreciates the significance of that description more than I, especially the second part of it. How much there is to learn, and how little any one of us knows! * * * *

Whatever little I may have accomplished is largely due to the direction and encouragement of that master teacher who used to preside with no unsteady hand in the old Biology Lab on the third floor of McIver at the old college. Girls with "cotton in their heads instead of brains" had a bad time of it, but those who used the actual brains they had to the utmost found great satisfaction, and cordial commendation, from the gray-haired man who set the task.

Shop Talk

Dear Alumnae:

Mid-winter. And into the registrar's offices of the colleges of the land, there flows, with a current that is swifter and stronger and fuller every day, a steady stream of applications for admission next fall.

Back in Hometown, Mary, Sue, Beth, Dot—all of them soon to be graduated from high school, dream and plan and dream and talk. The application is off. Just a matter of routine now—and time—and they themselves will be off too, to College!

All of them? No, hardly. There's Ann.

Ann's a bit out of the conversational huddles these days. She doesn't know what she's going to do when school closes.

Ann is weighing a number of possibilities, all in her own mind and in her own way. What about a job—some kind of a job—most any kind of a job? But after all, what can she do? Clerk? File?

What about "going in training"? That's cheap. But really, she shudders, realizing her own inaptitude here.

Well, there's Bob. Lately he's been trying to talk getting-married into her head. What about it? Of course mother and dad would never consent. "Bob's handsome," they'd say, "and a good fellow as far as we know; but after all, Ann, you're only seventeen, and in a few years Bob and his truck may not seem so romantic to you as now."

Oh, how desperately she wanted to go on and make something of herself! Music—that was once the dream; then altered, or amended, or modified according to the size of the diminishing family fund, the dream dwelt now on teaching, now on lab work, now on office jobs. . . .

None, not even mother, knew about the hot tears quickly wiped away and the sobs made soundless out of pride and a valiant consideration for those two who were "doing the very best they could for their children." The resulting protective shell was a kind of nonchalance; some said Ann had "an air of sophistication."

"We're mighty sorry we can't send her, Mr. Burns," mother had said that afternoon when, at the close of the Parent-Teachers' meeting the English head had made a point of praising Ann's work and had spoken with earnestness of her promising future and of college. Mother's words, and tone, and look had made the present and the future too seem unalterable.

But oh—oh—couldn't something be done before it would be forever too late! Surely there must be a way! College—College—the "open sesame" to Life's treasure cache. Without it—oh dear, what would be the use! No help? Maybe not; but Ann would see.

* * * *

One sure solution for Ann's problem would be more Scholarships at College. Let's think that over.

Sincerely yours,
Eoline Everett May,
President of the Alumnae
Association.



MORE ABOUT BOOKS

Death Sails with Magellan. By Charles Ford. New York: Random House, Inc., 1937. Pp. 363. \$2.50.

Reviewed by Minnie M. Hussey, who is Reader's Adviser in the Woman's College Library.

In view of the almost plethoric output of historical novels during the past few years, it is inevitable perhaps that one should be written about the dramatic adventures of Magellan. For one whose sole impression of that doughty explorer is based on hazily remembered pictures of a heavily bearded gentleman on a decorative ship, Charles Ford's *Death Sails With Magellan* comes as a surprise. Here is no gallant hero, no inspired leader of man, but a cruel driver, jealous, suspicious, all energies bent toward one end, wealth and security for himself.

Beginning with the first chapter, the story is told from the viewpoint of Gonzalo, a young Spanish sailor. It traces the difficult journey across the more or less familiar Atlantic, around the treacherous shores of South America, through the greater dangers of an uncharted sea to the island of Guam. Passion, bloodshed, and starvation stalk the journey, unlightened by any touch of humor, with only an occasional flicker of hope to break the tragic train of events.

After a sudden sharp contest with the natives of Guam, Magellan forces the ships to sail without four of his men. All but Gonzalo perish, and he, like a more famous castaway, is left alone on an island. But unlike Robinson Crusoe he becomes, in time, one of a native tribe, being alternately feared and idolized. The latter half of the story is the account of Gonzalo's years on the island; the dangers that attend such a precarious exist-

ence; his love for Nayili, the tribal beauty; and, at long last, the opportunity to escape with a passing Spanish ship. Gonzalo's reaction to that opportunity affords the last note of adventure.

We are interested to learn that this is Mr. Ford's first book, that he is not a professional writer, but a business man. The story came to him almost accidentally, having been suggested by his interest in early explorers. An almost parenthetical sentence in some old Spanish records told how, long after the remnants of Magellan's party had finally reached the homeland, another ship had picked up a lone sailor left behind on a desert island. The possibilities of the story's romance intrigued Mr. Ford's fancy so that he could not get away from it. For ten years, in his leisure hours, he has written and re-written the story as it grew

in his imagination. He has spent much time in research about navigation, Spanish and Portuguese history, as well as in study of the South Seas.

There are times, especially in the beginning, when the history angle seems a bit too much in evidence; there are times when the action grows melodramatic, but perhaps not more so than the real events in the background warrant. Sooner or later we shall probably be seeing the story on the screen; it is certainly suitable Hollywood timber. The chief disappointment in the book is that the story of the voyage as a whole seems to break when Magellan's ships sail away from Guam, leaving Gonzalo the center of interest. One wants to know more definitely what happens before the journey ends.

However, one thinks with pleasure of the wealth of painstaking research so evident in the details of the story; of the carefully drawn characters who make the story vivid; and of courage that develops in unexpected places. It is a good tale for those who like robust adventure; for those who are weary of hard-boiled fiction; and as an antidote for such current ills as income taxes and the threat of a bigger navy!

Added interest is attached to the publishing of *Death Sails With Magellan* because Mr. Ford is, so to speak, an in-law of Woman's College, being the husband of Anne Crouch Ford who graduated here in 1926. An autographed copy of the book has been given to the library of Alumnae House by Mrs. Ford.

Calling All '37's

PART II

Martha Andrews, doing secretarial work in the State Textbook Commission, Raleigh.

Marguerite Barrier, teaching in the Gastonia High School.

Grace Wills Bell was awarded the Weil Fellowship last commencement. Later in the summer she became Mrs. H. D. Gunning. This winter she is doing graduate work in English at the University of Chicago.

Mary Elizabeth Bell, commercial subjects in Washington and Lee High School, Arlington, Virginia.

Geraldine Bonkemeyer, now Mrs. C. H.

Darden, was much entertained previous to her marriage in late October. Among those who extended courtesies to her were: Martha (Broadhurst) Holderness ex-'30, Anne (Wortham) Cone com. '34, Carolyn (Weil) LeBauer '36, Lucy Neal Brooks com. '37, Doris Ely com. '37, Louise Jeffress ex-'37, Hortense Jones '37, Beverly Reeves com. '37.

Anne R. Belton, secretarial work in the offices of Burlington Mills, Greensboro.

Mary V. Breckenridge, secretary to personnel manager of manufacturing division, Marshall Field Company, Leaksville.

Esther May Brown, grade 4, North School, Gastonia.

Louise Caldwell, Woman's Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland.

Ruel Capel, secretarial work, Charlotte.

Nelle Cobb, grade 1, Franklinville. She is enthusiastic about her work.

Doris Cockerham, commercial subjects in high school, Albemarle.

Ethel Cody is now Mrs. Larry Henneberger, Boonsboro, Maryland.

Ethel Cole, home economics and science in Oak City High School.

Elizabeth Cook, assistant in cafeteria, Woman's College, Greensboro.

Elizabeth Copeland, secretarial work with Pyramid Chevrolet Company, Charlotte. Elizabeth had a job with the Thomasville Chair Company for seven weeks previous to going to Charlotte.

Lois Mae Correll, grade 1, W. R. Odell School, Concord.

Katherine Couch, commercial subjects in high school, Whiteville.

Annice Crawford, public school music, Hope Mills.

Aileen Crowder, home economics in high school, Raeford.

Helen Cummings, dietitian, Sternberger Children's Hospital, Greensboro.

Sarah E. Dalton, civics, physics, mathematics in high school, Appalachia. Sarah attended the University of Kentucky summer school. She is now living at her home in Norton, Virginia, and drives about fifteen miles to Appalachia every day.

Ruth Dennis, commercial subjects in high school, Murphy.

Alice Dickinson, physical education in School for the Deaf, Morganton, and is delighted with her work there.

Elizabeth Drake, graduate study, Woman's College; accompanying and doing some teaching in the Music Department.

Kathryn Ellis, French, English, and dramatics, Kenly High School.

Esther Ely, at home, Jasper, Alabama.

Belva E. Farmer, graduate work, University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Mary Lee Felmet, at home, Asheville.

Louise Fitzgerald, English and French, Lillington High School.

Gladys M. Gamble, studying commercial subjects at Mrs. John Banks Studio, Savannah, Georgia.

Elizabeth Gant, secretary to Dean of the School of Music, Woman's College, Greensboro.

Mary Lee Gardner, English in high school, Rich Square.

Jane Goodwin, at home, Greensboro, but worked with the Greensboro Community Chest in the fall.

Josephine Gorham, secretarial work for Commissioner of Paroles, Raleigh.

Elizabeth Grimsley, at home, Council.

Mary E. Groverman, home economics in high school, Whiteville.

Sybil Gurley, English, civics in high school, Mebane.

Sara Scott Gwyn, secretary to superintendent of school, and teacher of typewriting, Hamlet High School.

Elizabeth Hanks, at home, New Bern.

Wilma Hardison, home economics, Windsor High School.

Sidney Lynne Harrell, English in high school, Bonlee.

Grace Harriman, working for Hearst publications, attending business school, and studying photography under the manager of McGraw Hill Publishing Company, New York City.

Lillian Hassell, grade 4, W. R. Odell School, Concord.

Flora Haynes, geography, English in high school, Mt. Pleasant.

Mildred C. Hellen, grade 1, Ellerbe.

Kathryn Hollowell, grade 5, Gastonia.

Elizabeth Holton, working in the Social Security offices, Asheville.

Alethea Hough, commercial subjects, high school, Gastonia.

Wilma Johnson, English and History, high school, Englehard.

Sarah Johnston, taking commercial course, Averett College, Danville, Virginia.

Lillian Jordan, taking business course, Hartsville, S. C.

Bessie Kellogg, secretarial work, Department of Agriculture, Raleigh.

Mrs. Anna Howard King is homemaking in Greensboro.

Mary Helen King, home economics, grades 7 and 8, Roanoke Rapids. Mary Helen says she is already an enthusiastic member of the Roanoke Rapids Alumnae Club.

Eryte E. Klutz, French and English, high school, Woodleaf.

Rosemary Kuhn, at home, Greensboro.

Merle Leavitt, mathematics, Mebane High School. Last summer Merle attended the School of the Theatre, Plymouth, Massachusetts.

Marjorie Lee, secretarial work, Y. W. C. A., Durham.

Sidney M. Lee, bookkeeper, H. L. Coble Company, Greensboro.

Margaret LeRoy, mathematics and civics, Whiteville.

Gladys Lowery, English and French, Concord High School.

Josephine Lucas, physical education, Durham High School.

Alma V. McCain, case worker in Welfare Department, High Point.

Rossell McDonald, accounting, mathematics, and typewriting, Averett College, Danville, Virginia.

Lyn Nell McLennan is now Mrs. C. E. Scott, Greensboro.

Linda Mitchell, at home, Fairmont.

Annie King Moorefield, grade 7B, Graham.

Phyllis Morrah, proof reading, Greensboro Daily News.

Janet Morrison, physical education in the elementary grades, Durham.

Laura D. Morrison, stenographic work, Statesville.

Isabelle Moseley, home economics, Rocky Mount High School. Isabelle had two months' experience as a dietitian last summer, and expects to return to the same place as dietitian in the summer of 1938.

Virginia Moseley, commercial subjects, Roanoke Rapids High School.

Rachel Moser, student dietitian, Riley Hospital, Indianapolis, Indiana. Rachel says her class is made up of ten college graduates from eight different states. She is enjoying her work very much.

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GREENSBORO, N. C.

Affairs of the Clubs and Associations

BLADEN COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Meeting one. In response to the call of Carrie Tabor Stevens, member of the Alumnae Board of Trustees, and acting chairman for Bladen County, alumnae in this county "made a night of it" on Friday evening, November 5. First, we gathered for registration at the Townsend Hotel, and then went to see "The Good Earth" which we had sponsored as a benefit for our BIRTHDAY GIFT to Alumnae House. Afterwards, we returned to the hotel, where Clara B. Byrd, Executive Secretary of the General Alumnae Association, brought us up to date with news direct from the campus, and showed beautiful moving pictures of college life and activities. Mrs. Stevens presided, presented Miss Byrd, and proposed a permanent organization, which we unanimously approved. Officers were then elected as follows: chairman, Evelyn Darlington Ferguson, Elizabethtown; vice chairman, Isabella Cox, Clarkton; secretary-treasurer, Lois McDougald, Clarkton. We decided to increase the sum we had made on the movie by personal contributions, the new chairman to have charge of this project as her first piece of work. Among the especially honored guests was Miss Mary Singletary, whose name was among the very first to be enrolled when the college was opened. Talk over the punch cups brought our meeting to a delightful close.

LOIS McDOUGALD,
Secretary.

CABARRUS ASSOCIATION

Meeting one. Forty-five alumnae gathered for a dinner meeting in the dining hall of St. James Lutheran Church, Concord, on January 20. Era Linker Funderburke, chairman, presided. The Club Ritual by Arline Fonville Irvine '33, of the Nashville, Ten-

nessee club, was read responsively. Dr. Jackson, our Dean of Administration, told of many changes and developments that are taking place at the College — new courses, new members of the faculty, new customs. We heard with pride. Mrs. May Lovelace Tomlinson, chairman of the Alumnae House Building Committee, talked about our House, and asked if we who lived in the "towel and linen center" would not like to help provide these things for the House. We were glad to respond, Era Linker starting the ball to rolling with a set of four towels. Clara Byrd, our Alumnae Secretary, spoke last — chiefly about the purpose and use of our beautiful House. A feature of the meeting was a charming solo, rendered by Mr. Stahlee Funderburke, our chairman's husband.

The following new officers were elected: President, Julia Watson Maulden, Kannapolis; vice-president, Mrs. Ed Correll; secretary-treasurer, Katherine Linker Lentz.

CONNECTICUT STATE CLUB

Meeting one. Connecticut alumnae living in Hartford had an informal dinner at the Y. W. C. A. on the evening of October 5. Margaret Bridgers, chairman, presided. Discussion centered around the advisability of a state organization of several local groups in Connecticut, and a description of Alumnae House and what it will mean to the alumnae. A state-wide meeting was planned, to be held in New Haven on November 19. As a BIRTHDAY GIFT to Alumnae House, we decided to send linen for one bed. Officers for the coming year: president, Margaret Bridgers; secretary-treasurer, Mabel (Stamper) Halenbeck.

HAYWOOD COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Meeting one. Bessie Boyd, Lucy (Tate) Jones and Grace (Albright) Stamey were hostesses to Haywood alumnae at a Founder's Day party on the evening of October 5. The feature of the program was the broadcast by

Dr. Jackson and Mrs. May. Informality prevailed. We discussed college happenings, and heard the report of the dedication of Alumnae House last June. A roll call of the alumnae in the county brought out many details of marriages, births, deaths, and other "human interest" items. As our BIRTHDAY GIFT to the Alumnae House, our Association sent a luncheon set woven by Mrs. Elizabeth McCracken Medford, of the Balsam Mountain Weavers. Officers were elected as follows: chairman, Grace (Albright) Stamey; vice chairman, Evelyn Underwood; secretary-treasurer, Helen Medford.

NASHVILLE (Tennessee) ALUMNAE CLUB

Meeting three. With Evelyn Cavileer presiding, the Nashville Alumnae Club met in November for our third monthly meeting. During the business discussion, we decided to have a small monthly fee to cover incidentals. It was also decided to contact one key alumna in each section of Tennessee — Memphis, Chattanooga, Knoxville, with the idea of forming a state-wide club. Arline (Fonville) Irvine, in charge of the program, presented "Hobbies." Helen Lynch brought a number of attractive articles she had made for gifts — crocheted luncheon sets, odd pot holders, luncheon sets with drawn work, hand-woven pillow covers, and aprons. With such inspiration, the rest of us determined to try our hands. Evelyn Cavileer told of her collection of old things, particularly those which had been in her family for a long time: for instance, her grandmother's old hymnal, bound with embossed leather, about three inches by six in size; an ebony pin in the shape of a pansy, with a pearl in the center and backed with heavy gold; a regard ring, and a small velvet purse with three compartments. She told of an old picture, dragged from the attic, but after the accumulated outside coat had been removed, it was found to be an oil portrait of her great-great-grandmother, done by an early American painter. Mildred Harmon talked about flowers, showing how they could be used to make the house more homey the year around. Mrs. Irvine had only a few minutes for her own hobby — collecting stamps and rejection slips! She also displayed a number of books on hobbies. A few minutes were spent with fruit cake and coffee, and then

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In Showing the Newest

BETTY LOU HAT SHOPPE

126 South Elm Street

the meeting adjourned with the reading of the ritual and the singing of the College Song.

MILDRED HARMON,
Secretary.

WASHINGTON CITY ALUMNAE CLUB

November meeting. The Washington club held its regular meeting on November 3 at the club house of the A. A. U. W., with thirty-four members and guests present. The speaker and guest of honor was Dr. C. C. Hung, pastor of the Chinese Church, Washington. He told of the work he is doing in our city among Chinese residents and students. A campaign is now underway to raise funds for a combination Chinese Church and Community Center to be built here. Mme. Hung, dressed in native costume, came

with Dr. Hung, and gave some illuminating facts about the lives and customs of Chinese women.

February meeting. Miss Earlene White, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, was the honor guest and speaker at our February meeting. Professionally, Miss White is postmistress of the United States Senate. She is an entertaining and inspiring speaker. Among other things, she told us of the very interesting visit she recently made to our Alma Mater. On January 31, we held a rummage sale to aid our Scholarship Fund. Other ways and means are also being utilized. Frankie Jo Mann, efficient program chairman for the Club, has secured another interesting speaker for the March meeting.

AMELIA MACFAYDEN,
Secretary.

The Alumnae House Guest Book

(Recent Visitors in the House)

Mrs. Arthur W. Phillips, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Betty Sherman, Harrisburg, Pa.; Mrs. Frank A. Sharpe, Greensboro; Mrs. Alfred C. Baldwin, New Haven, Conn.; Miss Mary Elizabeth Kiernan, New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. John E. Kiernan, New Haven, Conn.; Miss Emma Neale Black, Charlotte; Miss Betty M. Lippman, Springfield, Mass.; Miss Alice M. Peters, Grafton, Mass.; Mrs. Katherine Rockett Cashion, Hickory; Miss Imogene Cashion, Hickory; Mrs. John Ramsaur, Lincoln; Mrs. Annie Elliott Lee Jonas, Lincoln; J. E. Justice, Jr., North Wilkesboro; W. A. Fulp, North Wilkesboro; Mrs. Winifred Turlington Smith, Fayetteville; Miss Mamie L. Turlington, Clinton; Mrs. Margaret Martin Graham and daughter, Anne, Charlotte. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Sweet, Scranton, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brewster, Washington, D. C.; Miss Frances Brewster, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ross, Raleigh; Mrs. Claude S. Morris, Salisbury; Lewis Morris, Salisbury; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bersey, Jr., Arlington, N. J.; Mildred Palmer, Arlington, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Palmer, Arlington, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hatch, Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. H. L. Fracher, Detroit, Michigan; Louis H. Fracher, Detroit, Michigan;

Miss Cornelia Heggie, Sanford; Mrs. J. R. Ingram, Sanford; Mrs. Frank Harrison, Wilson; Mrs. Vernon Moss, Wilson; Miss Margaret Hayes, Albany, N. Y.; Mrs. Jerry Hughes, Elizabeth City; J. J. Hughes, Elizabeth City; Clary Louis Hughes, Elizabeth City; Geraldine Hughes, Elizabeth City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Collier, East Haddam, Conn.; Dr. and Mrs. Crook, East Haddam, Conn.; Miss Sally Crook, East Haddam, Conn.; Miss Yvonne Koury, Burlington; Miss Marjorie Norton, Fairfield, Conn.; Miss Louise Young, Paterson, N. J.; Miss Eleanor Wade, Pittsfield, Mass.; Mrs. Howard V. Bounds, Weldon; Mrs. W. R. Ford, Belmont; Mrs. Clara Sloan Rankin, Gastonia; Miss Louise C. MacFadyen, Waynesville; Mrs. J. L. Elwood, Winston-Salem; Miss Gertrude Weil, Greensboro; Mrs. Herbert Bluethenthal, Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Souanastine, Marion, Ohio; Miss Frances Burkhead, Saltillo, Mexico; Mrs. Betty Sloan McAllister, New York; Mrs. Lynette Swain Moss, Wilson; Mrs. J. T. Barnes, Wilson; Miss Clyde Roper, Wilson.

Mrs. Mary Anne Lentz Cline, Greenville, S. C.; Miss Verna Lentz, Gold Hill; Miss Minnie L. Redford, Raleigh; Miss Sara Blanton, Ellenboro; Miss

Jennie Sue Dobbins, Ellenboro; Miss Betty L. Harrill, Ellenboro; Miss Sylvia Pruette, Ellenboro; Miss Hazel McKinney, Ellenboro; Mrs. Carolina Goforth Hogue, Washington, D. C.; Miss Fannie Belle Markham, Durham; Miss Cleo Jamison, Durham; Miss Annie Royal Coleman, Durham; Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Smith Nolin, Raleigh; Miss Jaqueline Nolin, Raleigh; Miss Marta V. Nolin, Raleigh; Miss Mary Huey, Thomas, Florida; Miss Elizabeth Whitmas, Beaufort; Miss Jane Douglas Gibbs, New Bern; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Crawford, Chester, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ruechert, West Chester, Pa.

Miss Pearl Hatcher, Snow Camp; Mrs. G. H. Ferrell, Durham; Miss Marianna Long, Durham; Mrs. W. B. Stephens, Durham; Miss Jimmie Jones, Durham; Dr. Mary Poteat, Durham; Miss Charlotte M. Hill, Kinston; Miss Margaret S. Weeks, Maysville; Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Idol, High Point; Miss Claude Z. Poindexter, Winston-Salem; Miss Polly Poindexter, Winston-Salem; Miss Catherine L. Poindexter, Winston-Salem; Miss Margaret E. Poindexter, Winston-Salem; Mrs. Walter Dickieson, Winston-Salem; Mrs. Lois Justice Sette, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Scott E. Beer, New Orleans, La.; Miss Collie Garner, Asheville; Miss Cora Moore, Asheville; Miss Jeannette Rankin, Missoula, Montana; Mrs. Louise Turner Craft, Blowing Rock.

Miss Eva L. Turner, Greensboro; Mrs. Elizabeth Grissom Smith, Greensboro; O. Paul Driver, Louisville, Kentucky; Bernard P. Taylor, Dunkirk, N. Y.; Mrs. Freeman Harrison, Livingston, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey D. Stone, Taunton, Mass.; Mrs. Harry Lore, Millburn, N. J.; Mrs. J. P. Turkelson, Oxford; Mrs. Frona Brooks Hughes, Bronxville, N. Y.; Miss Ann Hughes, Bronxville, N. Y.; Miss Rose Tillman, Greensboro; Miss Ruth Henry, Raleigh; Miss Mary Alice Robertson, Raleigh; Mrs. Rebekah Marsh Stokes, Salisbury; Mrs. Leak Bernhard, Salisbury; Mrs. J. P. Holt, High Point; Mrs. Janet Belvin Ashe, Durham; Mrs. W. H. Cozart, Durham; Mrs. W. H.

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Miss Earlene White, Washington,
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dent National Federation of Business
and Professional Women's Clubs);
Miss Myrtle Ellen LaBarr, Greensboro;
Miss Velma Beam, Greensboro; Mrs.
R. P. McKee, Mooresville; C. P. Spruill,
Jr., Chapel Hill; Mrs. A. A. Joseph,
Goldsboro; Mrs. Hattie Weinburg,
Greensboro; Mrs. Agnes Williams Cov-
ington, Rockingham; Mrs. John D.
Chalk, Rockingham; Mrs. Carl W.
Smith, Rockingham; Mrs. F. Donald
Phillips, Rockingham; Mrs. Ruth Gai-
ther McLeod, Rockingham; Miss Mar-
garet Moser, Greensboro; Miss Helen
Dugan, Kannapolis; Miss Ruby Weeks,
Sanford; Miss Lena Mary Horton, New
York City; Miss Hattie Parrott,
Raleigh; Miss Mary Lawton Whisen-
hunt, Chengchow, China; Miss Cleo
Mitchell, Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs.
E. L. Boyce, Portsmouth, Va.; R. C.
Boyce, Portsmouth, Va.

Mrs. B. K. Myers, Wilmington; Miss
Mary Scott Symmes, Wilmington; Mrs.
Mary Louise Bender Myers, Lenoir;
Mr. and Mrs. M. Applebaum and daugh-
ter, Huntington, L. I., New York; Mr.
and Mrs. A. A. McFadyen, Washington,
D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wilson; Miss
Annie Wiley and sister, Winston-Sale-
m; George Wilson, Jr., Greensboro;
Miss Yvonne Cuenod, Geneva, Switzer-
land; Burn Bower, White Sulphur
Springs, Virginia; Mrs. J. E. Lambdin,
Nashville, Tennessee; Miss Velma Pres-
lar, Raleigh; Mrs. H. B. Barack, Pitts-
burgh, Pa.; Mrs. W. S. Phillips, Greens-
boro; Earle G. Ward, Winter Park,
Florida; Mrs. S. B. Barack, Greens-
boro; Miss June W. Seoville, Westfield,
N. J.; Miss Ruth C. Mendenhall,
Greensboro; Mrs. Donnie Smoot Croom,
Indianapolis, Indiana; C. T. Woollen,
Chapel Hill; R. G. Deyton, Raleigh;
C. F. Moody, Richmond, Virginia; Miss
Florence H. Snow, Smith College,
Northampton, Mass.; Dr. Vera Mill-
saps, Washington, D. C.; Gratz B. Mill-
saps, Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. Katie Whit-
ley Josey, Enfield; Mrs. Ruth Gold

Spicer, Goldsboro; Mrs. Bessie Gold
Clark, High Point; Miss Guyla Gray
Dail, Winterville; Miss Glennie Griffin,
Wingate.

Mrs. Jo Falk Harvey, Wilmington,
Delaware; Mrs. Jacqueline Harvey
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H. K. Sledge, Sr.; Mrs. J. T. Fesper-
man, Kannapolis; Mrs. J. G. Tingen,
Burlington; Mrs. I. A. Ward, Hertford;
Mrs. J. N. Plaster, Winston-Salem;
Mrs. E. P. Rhyne, Hickory; Mrs. Car-
rie Tabor Stevens, Council; Mrs. Law-
rence Wall, Henderson; Mrs. Margaret
Blakeney Blair, Elizabethtown; Mrs.
Marie Bonitz Darrin, New York City;
Miss Eldred Payne, Greensboro; Mrs.
Ruth Roth Rypins, Greensboro; Miss
Beverly Roth, New York City; Miss

Blanche Rubin, New York City; Miss
Betty Pavey, New York City; Mr. and
Mrs. Ivan Strauss, Hillsdale, New
York; Miss Eliza E. Wardlaw, Win-
throp College, Rock Hill, S. C.; Mrs.
Elwood Mitchell, Greensboro; Miss
Evelyn Allen, Lynchburg, Virginia;
Miss Katherine E. Millard, Greensboro;
Mr. M. R. Crowe, Lynchburg, Virginia;
Mrs. E. S. Wall, High Point; Mr. Jack-
son, High Point; Mr. W. T. Carter,
Greensboro; Mrs. Moffitte Sinclair Hen-
derson, Hickory; Miss Anne Parker,
Albemarle; Mrs. Rosa Blakeney Park-
er, Albemarle; Miss Mary Katherine
East, Albemarle; Carl Parker, Albe-
marle; C. O. Carmichael, Richmond,
Virginia; Miss Mary Elba Marshall,
New Orleans, La.

NECROLOGY

IN MEMORIAM

Sue Porter (Mrs. Cornelius J. Heat-
wole) '99 died on December 5 at her
home in Ginter Park, Richmond, Vir-
ginia. One of her classmates writes:
"Up to the time of our graduation,
ours was the largest class, having 39
members. Sue was one of our bright-
est members and a credit to the class."
All her life she continued to be a stu-
dent of literature, art, and music, and
was widely known in her home city
as a woman of rare culture and per-
sonality. Previous to her marriage, she
taught in Salisbury, and is said to have
been the first supervisor of primary
school work in the South. Later, she
taught for several years at the Vir-
ginia State College for Teachers,
Farmville. As a student of Gaelic lit-
erature, Mrs. Heatwole made numer-
ous translations of ancient manu-
scripts, which were published from

time to time. Through the years she
had also brought together a collection
of notable pictures. As an active mem-
ber of the Woman's Club, she had been
instrumental in bringing to Richmond
outstanding speakers. In the work of
St. Thomas Episcopal Church, she will
also be greatly missed. To her hus-
band, who is executive secretary of
the Virginia Education Association,
and editor of the Virginia Journal of
Education, and to her daughter, we
extend our deepest sympathy.

Eunice Kirkpatrick (Mrs. J. L.
Rankin) '01 left this record at Wom-
an's College: "One of the finest alum-
nae we have ever produced." That she
carried into all her relationships the
same spirit and personality that char-
acterized her life here is evidenced by
the tribute paid her when Dr. Lyons,
for many years the pastor of her
church in Atlanta, in preaching the
baccalaureate sermon at this College
a number of years ago, said of Mrs.
Rankin that, "If this College had pro-
duced only this one person it would
have been worth all North Carolina
had put into it, and made its existence
worthwhile."

Mrs. Rankin died November 23 at
her home in Atlanta, Georgia, follow-
ing an operation.

After her graduation from the then
State Normal College, Mrs. Rankin
taught school for eight years, until
her marriage. In Birmingham, Charta-
nooga, and Atlanta—the cities in
which she spent her married life, she

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was active in the work of the Presbyterian Church, in the Parent-Teacher Association, in the Woman's Club, and in literature and study clubs. In Atlanta she served for a long term as president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church, and also as vice president of the Atlanta Presbyterianial.

She was everlasting president of her Class, and for a long time she was president of the Atlanta Alumnae Club. No call of her Alma Mater ever went unanswered. We are glad that she was among us last commencement.

But the crowning interest and glory of her life was her home—her husband, and their two sons: one a physician, Dr. Joseph L. Rankin, Jr., New York City; the other, James K. Rankin, an engineer with the Westinghouse Company of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. To these three we extend deepest sympathy.

WE EXTEND DEEPEST SYMPATHY

To Fodie (Buie) Kenyon, of Washington City, in the death of her husband, June 20, at the home of her sister, Katie McL. Buie, Red Springs. Mr. Kenyon had been ill for sometime and he and Mrs. Kenyon had come from Washington to Red Springs a short while before his passing.

To Chase (Boren) Stafford in the death of her only child, Sarah Anne Stafford, 11, at Sternberger Hospital, Greensboro, September 22.

To Anna Killian Barwick '04, in the death of her husband, A. J. Barwick, Raleigh attorney and outstanding citizen, at Rex Hospital, Raleigh, December 1.

To Annie (Moring) Alexander '10, in the death of her mother, in Ashboro, early in September.

To Annie Dent Davis '10, in the death of her father, Wesley Long Hospital, Greensboro, December 31.

To Louise Goodwin Rankin '16, Miriam Goodwin '23, Maude Goodwin Nurk '25, and Dr. Edith A. Goodwin '26 in the death of their father, Dr. Edward McKee Goodwin, July 18, at his home, Morganton. Dr. Goodwin was the husband of Maude Broadway Goodwin '93, who died in 1934.

To Annie (Folger) Hollingsworth '17 in the death of her husband, September 12, Mount Alto Veterans Hospital, Washington, D. C.

To Mary Johnson '19, Norfolk, Virginia, in the death of her mother on January 22.

To Mary Poteat '19, last year president of the Alumnae Association, in the sudden death of her brother, December 12, while on a visit to his old home in Marion.

To Elizabeth Duffy '25 in the death of her mother in New Bern, early in January.

Alma Smith '29 passed away at her home in Charlotte on August 17, following a brief illness. She had been doing secretarial work for sometime in her father's law office, alternating it with dress designing for which she had real love and talent. She was a fine student, and a fine young woman. To her sisters, Nina '27, Sadie '32, and Nona '38, we extend deepest sympathy.

To Augusta (Raymond) Brett '31 in the death of her father, Reverend Frank B. Raymond, Franklin, Virginia; July 9.

To Margaret Riddle '32 in the death of her father, July 30, at his home in Burlington.

To Helene Coogan '33 and Anne Coogan '34, in the death of their father, Dr. William B. Coogan, on January 6, at his home in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

To Susanne Ketchum '35 in the death of her father, Charles M. Ketchum, secretary of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce on November 25, 1937. Susanne is spending her second year at Yale University, as a student in the School of Fine Arts.

To Ruth Worley '35 in the death of her mother early in January.



Keeping Up With the Alumnae

1900

Auvila (Lindsay) Lowe's son, Thompson, is an aviator. He is now in Pensacola, Florida. Flew from there to Philadelphia and New York to see the Army and Navy game, and also to look in on his sister, Mary Lindsay, who has a secretarial job in the metropolis.

1907

Vaughn (White) Holoman says she has retired to country home life, after spending several years as a case worker

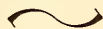
and county supervisor of women's and professional projects under ERA and WPA. Incidentally, she is enjoying her hobbies, poetry and gardening. She also serves as chairman of the Poetry Division of the North Carolina Federation of Woman's Clubs, and was the author of an article in the January *North Carolina Club Woman*, entitled "Creative Poetry As a Hobby."

1909

June (Kernodle) Henderson presented the program for the Wednes-

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day Study Club, Graham, at its November meeting.

1911

The name of Rose (Batterham) Houskeeper's husband, William G. Houskeeper, appears among the photographers whose work is listed with the prize-winning prints, selected from the Seventeenth Annual Competition organized by *American Photography*, for the season 1937-1938. These prize-winning prints, numbering 78, were recently on exhibit in the College Library. The subject of Mr. Houskeeper's print was *Silver Ribbons*.

1912

Sophia (Hart) Wakeley lives in South Orange, New Jersey, where her

husband is a busy physician. Their two sons, Bill Jr., and Frank, are students at the University, Chapel Hill, in their senior and junior years, respectively. The elder son plans to follow in the footsteps of his father, and after his graduation next June, expects to go North to medical school. Frank is a student in the School of Commerce, and wants to go to Harvard after Carolina. You might, by the way, see Frank's picture in the papers sometimes, for he is interested in track and sometimes rates the sports page.

1913

Carrie Toomer, dietitian at the State Sanatorium, was one of a group of sanatorium residents who recently visited the new Western Sanatorium, located at Black Mountain.

1915

Gertrude Carraway was fourth prize winner in the essay contest conducted by the monthly magazine, *Soviet Russia Today*. This contest ran from last May through September, and called for manuscripts of 500 words or less. The subject, "What the Soviet Union Means to a Community," attracted entries from men and women in all walks of life throughout the United States, as well as from other countries.

1916

Lorena (Kernodle) Stratford is president of the Wednesday Study Club, Graham.

1917

Margaret George is Mrs. Robert L. Hosmer, Hingham, Massachusetts. They have a house which they describe as "our pride and joy." Margaret is this winter doing some lecture courses at the Boston Museum and the Museum Art School—"lots of work and lots of fun."

Flossie (Harris) Spruill, Lexington, talked on "Adventures in Living" at the October meeting of the O. Henry Study Club, Greensboro. In the development of her subject, she contrasted the life of Isabel Osborn Field, as disclosed in her autobiography, with that of Dorothea Dix.

News from Juanita (McDougald) Melchior tells of an interesting life as mistress of a home of her own, and in addition lecturer for various organizations. Her husband is a professor in Syracuse University.

1918

Inabelle Coleman, publicity secretary for the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, was one of the headline speakers at the annual meeting of the Baptist State Convention held in Wilmington last November.

1919

The George Howards (Adelaide Van Noppen et al) went to Canal Zone last summer, where Mr. Howard is assistant superintendent of schools. Their friends who were so fortunate as to be on their Christmas mailing list will long remember the interesting little "newspaper," *Saludo de Navidad*, which came in the Christmas

mail. It contained a letter from every member of the household. "Old Santa has promised to visit us," writes one of them, "even though he has to wear a bathing suit, swoop down in a Pan-American Airways plane, and enter through a screened door, as there are no chimneys! We have ordered a cedar tree to be sent down from the States in cold storage, and we shall trim it with our old cherished ornaments." Their many friends re-echo another sentence in their "newspaper"—"We think of you often and wish you were here with us."

1920

Carrie (Tabor) Stevens and her family—husband, son, and two daughters, spent last Thanksgiving with relatives in Washington City. Carrie lives at Councils, in Bladen County, and is a leader in civic work throughout that section of the State. She attended the Executive Board meeting of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers held in Greensboro in January.

1923

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hickson (Florence Kirkman '23), a second child, a son, William Henry, Jr., January 9, Cherrydale, Virginia.

At the meeting of the North Carolina Music Teachers Conference held at the College last fall, Eva Hodges was elected to membership on the Executive Committee.

Maitland (Sadler) Sykes writes from Brunswick, Georgia. Her husband is an engineer with Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation, and together they have seen much of the United States. The company is now erecting a large pulp mill in Brunswick. This town is only 7 miles from Sea Island, Georgia—both a winter and a summer resort, and 80 miles from Jacksonville. As her classmates will recall, Maitland has only two living members of her immediate family, a brother and a sister. She saw her brother receive his M.A. degree at Chapel Hill last June. He is now connected with the Peat, Marwick, Mitchell Company, Accountants, with headquarters at Atlanta. Her sister lives with her husband and two small sons at Milledgeville, Georgia, and so for the first time in ten years the three are living in the same state, and in visiting reach of one another. Maitland says she went to see Mary Sue (Beam)

Fonville, Raleigh, while at Chapel Hill, and they tried to catch up on the news for the last ten years, in about thirty minutes! Maitland's big news is always of course her daughter Pat, who is growing up to young ladyhood very rapidly.

1924

Elizabeth Simkins, librarian at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana, writes of the sudden death of her father last August, while she was at home in Goldsboro on vacation. The sympathy of her college friends and classmates is hers.

1926

Velma Beam, president of the Greensboro Professional and Business Women's Club, was instrumental in bringing to North Carolina Miss Earlene White, president of the National Federation. At a luncheon given in Miss White's honor at the King Cotton Hotel, Velma presided and did the gracious honors of the occasion.

Lisbeth Parrott is now on the editorial staff of the national headquarters of community chests, New York City. Those of us who remember how well she did the publicity work for the State Department of Public Welfare are not surprised to know that she has been called higher up. There have been other steps between then and now—for instance, publicity secretary for a children's agency in Baltimore, and publicity director for a community chest campaign in Yonkers, New York. Incidentally, she is doing freelance writing. She should do more. And speaking of hobbies, she writes: "I have taken up ice skating. I live only two short blocks from the skating pond at Rockefeller Center, which is the only artificial, outdoor skating rink in this country—or so say the advertisements. When you see movies of the skating pond, you may recognize me as the person hanging on to the ropes!"

1926

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Frank O. Alexander (Dr. Vance Thompson '26), a second son, Frank Howard, December 16, El Paso, Texas.

1927

Madeline Copeland is librarian at Calvin H. Wiley School, Winston-Sa-

lem. She is near enough to spend frequent week ends at her home in Durham.

Cynthia Reeves is president of the Business Girls Club of the Greensboro Y. W. C. A.

1928

Ruth Dixon Henley, M.D., opened an office last fall in Winston-Salem. The address is 324-A Nissen Building. Her practice is restricted to obstetrics and gynecology.

Isabel Hoey, daughter of Clyde Hoey, Governor of North Carolina, was guest speaker for the Asheboro Sorosis Club, at an October meeting, held at the home of Kate Britain Loflin. Carrie Brittain '23 was joint hostess. Isabel spoke on "Women in Politics."

Theresa (Marks) Condrey has a small daughter, Alethia Howell, now nearly a year old. Her son Jimmie is $3\frac{1}{2}$. He is very much a man, and is proud of his baby sister.

Katherine (Shenk) Mauney, who lives at King's Mountain, but who comes to Greensboro all along to visit her parents, extended a pre-nuptial courtesy to Margaret Hqod last fall, when she entertained at a bridesmaid's luncheon at the King Cotton Hotel.

1929

Gladys Hughes was awarded her M.A. degree in Elementary Education at Peabody College last August. She is supervisor of a fifth grade in the Training School at Eastern Carolina Teachers College.

1931

Eloise Ward is chairman of the third North Carolina District of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. She is dean of students at Senior High School, High Point.

1932

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Horney (Margaret Kendrick '32), a second child, a son, January 21, Sternberger Hospital, Greensboro.

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Marion Holoman is district assistant of the Associated Charities Institute of Family Service, Cleveland, Ohio. The Cleveland News recently carried a front page story relating to her work among ex-convicts. Edgar Gerlach, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, asked her to assist with an experiment to prove that "if prison officials are concerned with the hopes, troubles, pains, and talents of the inmates, they may be in a position to solve the riddle as to how they got into trouble, and how they can prevent it from happening again." Marion was awarded the degree of Master of Science in Social Administration by Western Reserve University, last June. The title of her thesis was: "Cooperative Cases. A Study of an Experiment in Cooperation Between the Institute on Family Service and the Cuyahoga County Relief Administration of Cleveland, Ohio, as Revealed in an Analysis of Twenty-seven Cases Carried Jointly by Both Agencies During All or Part of the Period from April 1, 1935, to December 1, 1935."

Evelyn Parks is this year librarian in the Stanley County Public Library, Albemarle.

1933

Mary Bailey Williams came to Greensboro the first of November to be present at the opening ceremonies at the new religious education building of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, Greensboro, of which her father has been pastor for many years. She continues her own work as Director of Religious Education at Druid Hills Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Georgia.

Mebane (Holoman) Burgwyn has a fine son, John Griffin, Jr., now 1½. (And by the way, he is a descendant of the famous Jonathan Edwards family.) They live at "Little Hermitage," Jackson.

1934

(From Alice Armfield, Class President)

To Mr. and Mrs. D. Boyd Thomas (Dean Babcock '34), a daughter, September, Raleigh.

Sara Shores Allen is laboratory tech-

nician at the Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem.

Alice Armfield is teaching French and German at Olivet College, Olivet, Michigan. Olivet is a senior co-educational college founded in 1837 by a group of men from Oberlin College. Individual tutorials, according to the Oxford system, are the basis of instruction. Alice received her M.A. degree in French from the University of Chicago in June of last year.

Elizabeth (Armfield) Gardner is living in Greensboro. She writes: "Mrs. Ronald Reed (Ernestine Huggins) is one of my neighbors. We enjoy talking of our college days together."

Reaville Austin is X-Ray technician for the Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem. In the afternoons she assists Dr. J. P. Rousseau, radiologist, with his office practice. Reaville and Catharine Marrow share an apartment together. Catharine is technician for Dr. J. C. Pass Fearrington, diagnostic and internal medicine specialist.

Since June 1, 1936, May Bland has been Mrs. William C. Winstead, Roxboro. Prior to her marriage, May taught the first grade in the Olive Hill School. She continues to hold her position there.

Marguerite (Boles) Ramey was a visitor in Greensboro for a week end early in November. While she was here, her husband, Major Ramey, of the faculty of the Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, went to Clemson College where he served as field judge of the football game between that college and Wake Forest.

At Hood College, Frederick, Maryland, Hannah Boylan is in charge of laboratories in freshman chemistry. She expects to attend summer school at Chapel Hill this summer.

Vera Bragg teaches grade 6A in Hudson School, Hudson.

This is the third year that Katherine Brandon has been teaching in Plymouth. She has the A section of the fourth grade, which is composed of forty-one pupils.

Margaret Judith Brown is spending her second year as teacher of mathematics in Burgaw High School. Her last summer's vacation included trips to Western North Carolina, to New York City, and to West Point.

Helen (Brown) Allen lives in Hamlet, N. C., where her husband practices law. Since March of last year Helen has been Richmond County Recreation Supervisor, in the State WPA project. There are twelve recrea-

tion leaders in the county working at four recreation centers. At these centers varied activities are carried on—dramatics, music, games, handicraft, community sings, athletic tournaments. She is very enthusiastic about her work. The State Recreation Director, Ronnie Sheffield, is also a graduate of Woman's College.

Eloise (Case) Smith is now located at Richlands, North Carolina. Her husband was transferred from the First Citizens' Bank and Trust Company at Kinston to the branch at Richlands, where he is cashier.

Anne Coogan is working in the Bryn Mawr College Library, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. In a recent letter she says: "We had a tea Sunday. Among those present were Lizzie Glutz Thompson '32, Bobbie Smith '36, Leola Kavanaugh '38, May Stevens Wiley '38, and three Coogans—'33, '34, and '40.

For the past four years Virginia Cohoon has been teaching commercial subjects in the Senior High School, Greensboro. Her subjects are shorthand, secretarial practice, and business information. She is adviser for the school Commercial club, vice president of the Business Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A., and represented the organization at the ten-day conference at Camp Merrie-Woode last summer. During the past three vacations she has visited Mississippi, New York, and Florida.

Helen Cornwell is working for the Internal Revenue Motor Vehicle Department, Raleigh.

After receiving her degree at Columbia, Mary Corpening has been employed as Public Health nurse in Winston-Salem.

Mary Dudley has been assistant in the Periodical Department of the University Library, Chapel Hill, since she finished Library School there in 1935.

"Scotty" Ewart is teaching physical education in the Miami Beach, Florida, Senior High School. At present she has classes in riding, archery, badminton, and basketball, as intra-mural sports. She is busy now with preparations for a horse show in March and a gym meet in February. For the past four summers "Scotty" has been teaching riflery and canoeing at Camp Bearwalla near Hendersonville.

Dorothy Farmer is now Mrs. Dan Packard, of Wilmington. Her son, Daniel Berry Packard III, was born Wednesday, January 5.

Adelaide (Fortune) Holderness was

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this year chairman of the Red Cross Tuberculosis Seals Sale in Greensboro.

Mary Gilbert has been teaching the sixth grade for the past three years at Bonke School, Siler City. She is living at home with her parents and drives to and from school each day. She writes: "There are several girls in this county whom I knew at school, and it is always a pleasure to see them at 'county teachers' meeting."

During the last four years Louise Horner has been teaching commercial subjects in Leaksville High. She has seven classes a day in shorthand, typing, and bookkeeping, and teaches an adult class in typing two nights a week. The summers of '35 and '36 she spent in Washington, D. C., where she did government work under Civil Service appointment.

Jane Hoyle teaches English at the Lee Woodard School, Black Creek. In addition, she coaches play, advises the junior and senior classes, and directs the Glee Club. For recreation she is taking tap dancing with Mrs. Belle Hinnart, a high school classmate of her college physical education instructor, Miss Hopsy Tisdale.

Margaret Kernodle is still located at Greensboro, where she holds a good position on the staff of the *Greensboro Daily News*.

Lois McClue still does secretarial work with the American Can Company, Chicago. She went out to the west coast last summer, to Los Angeles, and had a great trip.

1935

(From Helen Dugan, Class Secretary)

Betty Allardice's engagement to George Bohrer, Jr., of New York City, was announced last June, the wedding to take place in Mountain Lakes, New Jersey, in April. Betty is doing secretarial work at the present time. Last summer for vacation she went on a cruise to Canada. She had passage on an English boat, manned largely by Scotch officers. Betty says she had a wonderful time.

Edith (Aycock) Evans has recently moved to Warrenton, and is keeping house for the first time. "Believe it or not," she says, "it's fun." Last summer she and her husband lived in Charleston, where he was stationed at Fort Moultrie to train the C. M. T. C. boys.

Vernon Batchelor is teaching at Four Oaks.

Elizabeth (Battison) Smathers says she is spending all her time being a

mother, since Adrienne Elizabeth was born last June 26.

Rebecca Beard is spending her third year as teacher of the first grade, Waco.

Pauline Beasley has a freshman sister at College this year. Now and then she leaves her second grade at Eureka and happens in for a visit on the campus.

Virginia Bennett is laboratory technician at Camden (S. C.) hospital.

Catherine Bernhardt went to Silk Hope to teach the first year after graduation, and likes the place and the work so well that she is still there. Last spring she and two other teachers went touring — through South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida, enjoying especially their stops at Savannah, Silver Springs, and St. Augustine.

Mary Brantley is teaching in the High Point system, her third year.

As laboratory technician, Louise Brown analyzes "bugs" at the Guilford General Hospital, High Point.

Paulanna Cooper teaches the beauty and perfection of mathematics in the China Grove High.

Genevieve Corbett landed at Hood College, Maryland, after graduation, and continues there teaching chemistry.

Katharine Crew is working in a doctor's office in Roanoke Rapids.

Anne Davis is teaching again at Seaboard.

Maxine Dowdy is Mrs. Colton Green Carawan, Jr., Greensboro.

Helen Dugan visits on the campus all along. She is teaching again in the Kannapolis High.

Hilda (Faison) Pell is living in Elizabeth City, where her husband is associated with his father in the manufacture of paper boxes. Hilda says she is keeping house — which sometimes means washing the windows too, sings in the choir at Christ Church, and does solo work now and then for some of the organizations. "School seems a long way behind me," she says, "but I am happier now than I was then."

Lorena Fairbanks is Mrs. Glenn Newman, Fort Du Pont, Delaware.

Julia Belle Foy is teaching a first grade in the Wilkesboro schools.

Frances (Grantham) King and her husband have just moved from Greensboro to Columbia, S. C., where her husband is manager of the Bolton-Dixie Leather Company. "I enjoy keeping house very much — it's a lot better than teaching school!"

Loraine Gray is teaching English in

the Kannapolis High, transferring to this post after two years in the Colfax schools.

Mary (Gregory) Low was married last May, had a lovely trip through the Valley of Virginia, and thoroughly enjoyed it. She is still working in the circulation department of the local newspaper, *The Evening Telegram*, in Rocky Mount. "I am looking forward to the next number of the *Alumnae News*."

Margaret Hamlin lives in High Point, and is attending the lecture course at the College this year. She says she is still enjoying her work as secretary with the Phillips-Davis Company, Inc.

Nancy Hardison has a position as secretary with the Soil Conservation Service, Wadesboro.

Gertrude Hatcher gave up her position in the registrar's office at State College to accept one with the Agricultural Department, on the college campus. She and Louise Jeffress have an apartment together in Raleigh.

Rilda Mae Hill is now Mrs. Aubrey Cheek, Hillsboro. She taught shorthand and typing at Campbell College previous to her marriage.

Ethel Hoffman writes from Washington City. She had an interesting three-weeks trip to Mexico the latter part of October.

Helen (Hoffman) Physioc, Stamford, Connecticut, says that life goes evenly on. She had an urge to study again this year, and is taking some language courses in the night school.

Dorothy Howard is County Home Demonstration Agent in Pender County, with headquarters at Burgaw. She says it is a splendid county in which to work.

Alice Johnson is back again at Yale University in the School of Nursing. She expects to be awarded her M.A. degree in nursing next June, and at the same time her R.N. Last summer, Alice took courses in Psychiatry at Butler Hospital, Providence, Rhode Island.

Eula Mae Jones is working with the Peoples Bank and Trust Company, Nashville. She is enthusiastic about her job. Last summer Eula Mae went to New York for vacation, returning by



motor through the Shenandoah Valley.

Frances C. Jones went to Europe for two months last summer. This winter she has a position with the Social Security Board, in Greensboro.

Edna Earle Lee spent last summer at Virginia Beach, and is planning to go to Bermuda this coming vacation. She is teaching this winter in Leaksville.

Heath Long was one of Mary Swett's bridesmaids last fall, and is getting ready for another job as bridesmaid in February. "That will make me five times a bridesmaid and never a bride" — says Heath! Last summer she did a little cruising around Chesapeake Bay and the Virginia rivers from Morehead up the inland waterway. Heath entertained for Mary soon after her arrival in Raleigh to live.

Willia Marks worked with the State Baptist Training Union last summer, teaching study courses and organizing new training unions in Western North Carolina. She also attended the State B. T. U. Convention at Ridgecrest. Willia is teaching first grade in Sumner School, Guilford County.

Elizabeth Macon works in the Engineering Records Department of the Southern Bell Telegraph and Telephone Company, Charlotte, surrounded by compasses, triangles, and curves of all sizes — ever reminiscent of a math class. "My job is to keep an accurate record of all the telephone poles in use. That means a little shorthand and typewriting and accounting, and a lot of drawing. And I love it!"

Katherine (Miller) Arthur writes: "Not teaching this year — keeping house. Had loads of fun buying furniture, putting up curtains and draperies, learning to cook. I do think one year of home economics should be compulsory at College, or, is it now?"

Margaret Moser is teaching history this year in the Senior High School, Greensboro. Incidentally, she is taking some courses in art at the College.

Frances McCrary is living at home in High Point, and teaching the fourth grade in one of the city schools.

Mary McFarland is another member of the class in Roanoke Rapids. She lives at the teacherage, and that reveals her occupation.

Mary Elizabeth McLean says that her wide-awake 7th grade keeps her stepping. She lives in Lumberton, and teaches in a rural school. Her own family has recently moved to Ocala,

where she spent the Christmas holidays.

Hazel May is teaching her third year at Red Oak. She has four classes in history, with the tenth grade as her home room.

Hazel Meacham is teaching in the Rockingham High.

Frances Michael teaches in Vance elementary school, Asheville.

Kathryne Miller is a teacher at the E. K. Powe School, Durham.

Margaret Moore is teaching physical education for the third year at Central High School, Charlotte.

Doris Poole is back at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, teaching physical education in the University.

Nell Poole is again at High Point, teaching in the Junior High.

Jane Page Powell is doing splendid work as teacher of math and science in Albemarle High.

Martha Redfern is teaching health and physical education in the Pittsboro elementary school.

Kathryn J. Royster is teaching physical education at Catawba College.

Ruth Shaw is holding the fort for the Woman's College in the school at Beaulaville — she is the one alumna there this year. She says she enjoys her work, and incidentally the ten per cent salary increase!

Sarah Slocum Smith is teaching science in the Tabor City High. Last summer she had a job as laboratory technician in the Camden (S. C.) Hospital.

Alice Marie Squires says she has changed neither name, address, or occupation. Being interpreted, she is still living at Port Allegany, Pennsylvania, is still working on the town newspaper, and is not leading a double life! She says she eagerly awaits the com-

ing of every number of the Alumnae News, to hear from her college friends and classmates.

Rachel Thigpen teaches four classes in civics in the Proximity Junior High, Greensboro — about three blocks from her home. Last summer she went to camp in Maine, and stopped for a few days in New York City.

Alice Thomas is technician at the State Laboratory of Hygiene, Raleigh, and is enjoying the work immensely.

Virginia Thompson was married last July, and is now Mrs. Thomas W. Graves, Wilson. Her husband is a tobaccoconist. Virginia has a sister, Catherine, in College.

Margaret Tillett is doing graduate work in library science at Chapel Hill.

Ann Townson says she spent six glorious weeks at Nags Head last summer, and is now working in her father's store at Murphy.

Elizabeth Toxey is teaching a fifth grade in Jonesboro.

Dorothy Tutt is teaching Latin and English in the Hamlet High.

Martha Glenn Tyson is again in Kannapolis, teaching a second grade.

1936

Sarah Ambrose says she works "the year 'round" as laboratory and X-Ray technician at the South Boston, Virginia, Hospital, but does have a short vacation in the summer.

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Carmen Austin is teaching again in the West School, Gastonia.

Elizabeth Barineau continues at the Elberle High School—a school already nationally famous for its unique and effective program of teaching.

Louise Bell "saw America first" last summer when she went on a long trip which took her out to the West Coast. She is back again in the High Point school system this year.

Elizabeth Buhmann is teaching third grade in the Clara J. Peck School, Greensboro.

Virginia Christy combines public school music and third grade work in the schools at Seven Springs.

Ann Crawley teaches music in the grades at Benton Heights, Monroe. She also directs the glee clubs for the boys and girls, and has one class in English.

Eliza Cromartie is teaching at Gibson.

Jane Gaw is teaching music in the Junior High School and in the grades in the Kinston schools.

Louise George is a student this year at the Cincinnati, Ohio, Conservatory of Music, and at the University of Cincinnati, preparing to go into public school music work.

Lillian Hartness is teaching first grade in the schools at Landis.

Dorayne Hodgkin writes from Winston-Salem.

Gertrude Jones teaches a sixth grade at Crandle.

Winifred Kernodle is teaching home economics at Kipling. She says she is enjoying every minute of her work, and is as thrilled over their new home economics department as the girls were over Alumnae House last commencement!

Cordula Lanier writes from Roper.

Margaret Liverman, now Mrs. L. H. Cottle, was married last June. She is teaching English and Social Studies this winter in the Columbia High School, and is sponsor for the high school dramatic club. Margaret says she has written and produced original plays since she has been in this county, and is now studying stage make-up.

Lillian Grey Manning is secretary to the Harrison Wholesale Company, Williamson.

Louise Matthews is teaching commercial subjects in the High School, Franklinton.

Margaret Mayhew continues her work as secretary for the State Mutual Life Assurance Company, Greensboro.

Henry Foust, son of our beloved former president, is the general manager of this company.

Mary Louise Myrick comes to Greensboro, her home, rather frequently, since she is teaching in the Ray Street School, High Point.

Caroline Parker is this year teaching the Opportunity Class, Alliance.

LaRue Parrish writes from Concord, where she is teaching at the Odell School.

Mary Catharine Proctor is manager of the College Book Store. She took the place made vacant last fall by the resignation of Betty (Brown) Jester, and is carrying on very efficiently.

MARRIED

(Continued from page 5)

Church. Jimmie Blanchard '24 and Edith Blanchard were maids of honor. Dr. Plyler is an alumnus of the medical School of Duke University, and is a member of the State Board of Health. At home Nashville. Mr. Starr is a graduate of State College, Raleigh, and is instructor of vocational agriculture, Hobbsville. At home Plymouth.

Vera Buckingham '30 to Alfred Thurber West, December 18, First Presbyterian Church, Fayetteville. Mr. West was for several years a member of the faculty at Woman's College, and at present is director of dramas at Duke University.

Alice Elizabeth Dillard '30 to Donald Kennett Ivey, November 9, Little Church Around the Corner, New York City. At home Greensboro.

Edna Grantham '30 to Carl Lawrence Seabury, October 30, Little Church Around the Corner, New York City. Katherine Grantham '26 was maid-of-honor. The bridegroom, an associate with Knott Hotels, is manager of Hotel Albert, New York City.

Margaret Broadhurst Hood '30 to Herbert Lewis Taylor, October 23, First Presbyterian Church, Greensboro. Clarissa (Abernethy) Lee '23 was matron of honor; Charlotte Van Noppen '30, maid of honor; Nell (Thurman) Morrisett '31, and Katharine (Shenk) Mauney '28 were bridesmaids. The bridegroom is associated with De Ovies, photographers, Greensboro.

Glenn Boyd McLeod '30 to Dr. Comer Vann Woodward, December 21, Chapel Hill. After graduation, Glenn Boyd studied for a year at the Sorbonne in Paris. The bridegroom is now a member of the faculty of the University of Florida, Gainesville.

Martha Pearl Shore '31 to John Bennett Martin, July 3, Boonville. Carmen Frye '29 played the wedding music.

Grace Hayes '29 and Elizabeth Dowdle '36 were two of the bridesmaids. Elizabeth Shore '36 was maid-of-honor. At home Boonville, N. C.

Elizabeth Gooch Hamilton '34 to James Tildon Padgett, December 27, at the home of the bride's sister, Spencer. At home Forest City.

Rosalind Paul '34 to Lee Harlin Blackwell, December 22, St Thomas' Episcopal Church, Bath.

Rowena Graham Tull '34 to John Russell Brinser, August 14, First Presbyterian Church, Kinston. Since graduation, Rowena has been connected with the Medical College of Virginia as dietitian. At home Richmond, Virginia.

Mildred Conklin '35 to George Boulton Moreland, Jr., August 26, Smithfield, Virginia. The bridegroom, an alumnus of Princeton University and of Carnegie Institute, is a librarian in the Washington Public Library. At home there.

Martha Spruill Everett '35 to Albert Sidney Daughtrich, August 21, Palmyra. Martha Spruill studied at Columbia University, receiving her degree in Library Science in 1936. Last year she served as librarian in the Kannapolis schools. The bridegroom is now district manager of the Great American Insurance Company. At home Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Martha Lockhart '35 to Henry Wells Rogers, the latter part of June, Hillsboro. The bridegroom is in business in Albemarle. Martha continues her work as head of the department of Home Economics in the High School.

Mary Swett '35 to Marshall H. Barney, October 23, Emanuel Episcopal Church, Southern Pines. Lois Swett '36 was maid of honor. Heath Long '35 and Susan Swett '38 were two of the bridesmaids. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. Winfield S. Barney, head of the department of Romance Languages at Woman's College. He is at present employed in the Raleigh office of the Social Security Board. At home Raleigh.

Mary Estelle Woodward '35 to Ervin Albert Schultz, May 29, Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York. At home Cliffside Park, New Jersey.

Lyal Maie Reynolds '36 to Donald Cleaver Shoemaker, October 30, Charlotte. Among the wedding guests were Phyllis Morrah '37, Elizabeth Yates '36, Carolyn (Weil) LeBaur '36, Kathryn Ginsberg '36, Betty (Brown) Jester '30, Amelia Block '36, and Margaret Knight '36. The bridegroom is a member of the staff of the Asheville Citizen-Times. At home Asheville.

Frances Upchurch '36 to John A. Myers, October 30, First Baptist Church, Oxford. The bridegroom is a graduate of Duke University, and of the Duke Law School. At home High Point.



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